

ST. ALBERT GAZETTE

April 21, 1962

Founded June 17, 1961 - St. Albert's 100 Anniversary

Volume 1 - 45

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CHRIST HATH OPENED PARADISE.
LIVES AGAIN OUR GLORIOUS KING
WHERE, O DEATH, IS NOW THY STING.
ONCE HE DIED OUR SOULS TO SAVE,
WHERE THY VICTORY, O GRAVE.

E A S T E R M E S S A G E

EASTER ECHOES: EASTER-EGG SUNDAYS.

by G. CHEVRIER, O.M.I.

The Church is often called "Holy Mother Church"; Christ compared Himself to a Mother hen when He looked down on the Holy City and wept, saying "Jerusalem, Jerusalem....how often have I been ready to gather thy children together, as a hen gathers her chicks under her wings...." The simile is a good one, particularly appropriate in describing the Church's method of treating the Easter cycle.

In these our days, children have associated colored Easter eggs with the great Christian feast of the Resurrection. On this yearly occasion, no doubt there will be many such baskets discovered. There are so to speak, five Easter eggs nestled in the Church's basket - the five Sundays after Easter. Here lies the point of comparison between the Church and the mother hen. It is a fact that hens have a great fondness for laying their eggs in one of several nests. They seem not to have heard of the danger of placing all the eggs in one basket. Now matter how many nests there are in the hen-house, the hens will invariably lay their eggs in one or perhaps two nests, leaving the others as bare as Mother Hubbard's proverbial cupboard.

Why this is the case, no scientist has as yet been able to determine. We do know however, why the Church, like the hen, does lay her Easter eggs all in one basket. The answer lies in the coat coloring of the eggs. Just as Easter eggs have coats of many colors, so do these Sundays after Easter have varied hues and colors. Each shade of coloring, each subtly different hue, brings out another aspect of the Easter message.

The Resurrection of the Lord was the great proof of His Divinity. It was a prophecy, a promise, and a guarantee. There, is the foundation of our Faith. It brings us peace, love and true joy. Lent is over, but its lessons must not be lessened. The men of Emmaus begged Him to stay with us. They knew Him in the Holy Communion breaking of the bread, where we have the chance to renew so often the Divine Acquaintance. "Was not our heart burning within us while he opened unto us the Scriptures? We do not have the Divine Teacher to explain the Bible to us, but we have the Church telling us how to profit by these great meditations of the Holy Week. And then, her liturgical Alleluia brings us good wishes and better advice; "This is the day that the Lord has made; let us be glad and rejoice in it."

AN EASTER MESSAGE

The Rev. T. W. Maxwell

The Easter Season is again upon us, and wherever we go, we see and hear of Easter eggs, bunny rabbits, new spring hats, etc. and like Christmas, if we are not careful, the real meaning of the occasion is lost. Actually the "Paschal Festival" as it was known in the early church, is the most ancient and highly venerated of the Christian holy-days. Easter was kept by the Christian Church long before Christmas was added to the calendar on December 25th, and it is because of Easter that the Church keeps the first day of the week as its Sabbath and not the 7th as directed by the Ten Commandments.

The Festival of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ is the focal point of the Christian year because it is also the central fact in Christian belief. The Resurrection of Christ is the event that made meaningful to the Apostles, all that at Jesus had said and did. Without Good Friday, there would have been no Easter, and Good Friday without the Resurrection would have been meaningless. Jesus Christ died on the Cross on Good Friday to bring salvation to mankind, and this was demonstrated by His victory over death on Easter Day.

Christianity is a unique religion because of Easter. Practically all the

religious faiths of history have possessed a belief in a life after death or eternal existence of the soul. In this respect Christianity is not any different, ---But the difference comes when we express our belief in "The Resurrection of the Body and the Life Everlasting." It is this belief that gives the unique character to Christianity, in that we believe that all those "faithful" people who have accepted Christ and attempt to follow Him, will Rise Again, body, mind, and spirit intact, just as Christ rose on Easter morning.

The important question for us is this. How do we, as individuals, become part of the process of salvation, and how do we begin to walk in Christ's footsteps that may lead us through this life, through death, to resurrection and eternal life with Christ in heaven? For the answers to these questions you must seek the advice and counsel of your church. But keep in mind this fact, that the GIFT of God is eternal life, and the wages of sin is death. This gift is not given to all in sundry, but to those who are found worthy to receive.

Above all, try not to let this Easter Season slip by without some serious thoughts concerning our relation with Christ, and by attending Church to give thanks to Almighty God for the hope of salvation that has been given to mankind through the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Jesus Christ.



by A. P. Brunner

by A. P. Brunner

H O L Y W E E K: Chapel till Wednesday morning, then: Church.

Wednesday evening: 7:30 P.M. Confessions. 8:30 P.M. Holy Mass.

Holy Thursday: 10:00-11:00 a.m.) Confessions. 2:00-4:00 p.m.) Confessions. 7:00-8:00 p.m.)

5:00 P.M. Low Mass-First Communion

8:30 P.M. High Mass-Communions.

Adoration till midnight; Ladies

till 10:00, K. of C. till 11:00

11:00 P.M. CYO Holy Hour.

The collection on Holy Thursday is for your Lenten Alms.

Good Friday: 3:00 P.M. Service and Communion.

8:00 P.M. Stations of the Cross.

The collection on this day is for the Holy Land.

Saturday: 3:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Confessions.

11:00 P.M. Paschal Vigil concluding with Mass.

On Easter morning: Masses on the regular Sunday schedule. Please write your number on the special envelope you will use for collection.

Baptism: April 15th:

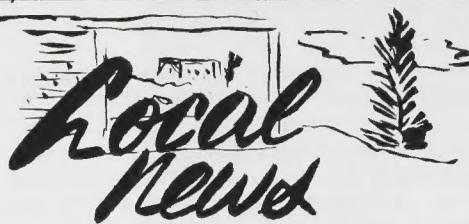
Monica Maria Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tap, born on Apr. 3, 1962. Her godparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Roelofs.

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MANY WIN HAMS AT K. OF C. BINGO

The annual Knights of Columbus Ham Bingo is history again for another year. Lucky families with more than one win in the afternoon were: the Armand Savoie's, the Bambush family, from Volmer; the Gallant family, the Bruno Houle family, the E. Perron family, the Dalphond family; Winners of the individual games were: Irene L'Hirondelle, Mrs. A. Savoie, Mrs. Claverin Leo Berube, E. Purschke, Jaques Bourgeois, Barbara Bambush, Emile Terrault, Francis Krupa, Bruno Houle, Yvonne Houle, Mrs. Mikkelsen, Mrs. Cliff Gallant, Miss Marie Wolniewicz, Mrs. Karbovanec, Pierre Raiville, Ian Lamoureux, Brenda Bambush, Mrs. Nap. Belley, Syl. Bonneville, Mr. Charette, Dave Perron, Armand Savoie, Paulette Borle, Paul Perron, George Borle, Albert Genereux, Larry Dalphond, P. Charuk, John Vollmer Fleury Perron, Shirley Gallant, Mrs. John Cunningham, Ken Dalphond. Winner of the last game (a black out free to all who played the second last game) was Mrs. A. Lavoie, Sr.

FIFTH BROWNIE PACK HOLDS ENROLLMENT.

Brown Owl Mrs. J. Dobbie of the First St. Albert Brownie Pack visited the Fifth St. Albert Pack last week and enrolled four new Brownies: Faye Stark, Dawn Kamberoff, Sharlet Wheating and Janet Anderson.

Gail Stark received her Second Year Pin, her Golden Bar and her "Sixer" Stripes.

Christina Yuskiw received her First Year Pin, her Golden Bar and her Sixer Stripes, while Laura Anderson received her first year Star.

The next regular meeting of the Fifty Pack will be held on May 4th.

MAKE-UP PLAYS A VITAL PART IN PLAY

On opening night, the busiest place in a theatre is the make-up room, and the make-up mistress of St. Albert-on Sturgeon Players is Nan Tandrup. Her assistants are Ruth Jones and Joyce Kardolus. Anyone who saw "Ladies In Retirement" will immediately recall the excellent application of make-up. Mrs. Tandrup is again going to show her skill on the faces of the cast of "White Sheep of the Family".

A member of the Edmonton Little Theatre gave Mrs. Tandrup her primary instruction in stage make up, but pre-

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vious to this she had worked in High School and Teen Variety Shows. In Edmonton she was in charge of make up for the first Army Show.

The make up is so important to the success of a play that the St. Albert on Sturgeon Players are fortunate to have Nan, Ruth and Joyce as members of the group.

DON'T FORGET THE CURRENT PRODUCTION,
"THE WHITE SHEEP OF THE FAMILY"

MAY 10 and 12

DEATH OF J. E. PRIMEAU

On Friday, April 13th, Mr. J. E. Primeau passed away. Funeral services were held in the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church on Tuesday, April 17th at 11:00 a.m.

MRS. ROSE VENESS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

On April 15 the family of Mrs. Rose Veness gathered at her home for the occasion of her 89th birthday. Mrs. Veness has lived in St. Albert for 68 years. This was the first occasion she ever had the pleasure of having her two great grandchildren, Brent McLellan and Denise Brunner. Those present included Miss A. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brunner, Mr. Don MacDonald, Mr. Bernard Veness, Miss C. MacDonald Mrs. D. Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. W. Veness, Mr. and Mrs. A. Perrott, Mr. and Mrs. R. McLellan.

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FRIDAY APRIL 20TH

SATURDAY APRIL 21ST

"Dondi" — Patti Page

The Pleasure of His Company
Debbie Reynolds

"The Bells of St. Mary's"
Bing Crosby

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MONDAY APRIL 23RD

TUESDAY APRIL 24TH

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Wednesday: 7 PM.-11.30 PM.
Thursday: 9 PM.-11.30 PM.
Saturday: 12 Noon - 11.30 PM.
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Men's Curling League Champions, St. Albert season 1961/1962, pictured here with the team that finished runner-up. Kneeling the Champions from L. to R.:

Dave Liptak - 2nd.

Harvey Majeau - Skip

Ed Liptak - 3rd.

Sam Liptak - Lead.

Standing

The Runner Up from L. to R.:

Albert Soetaert - 2nd.

Carl Somers - Skip

Clarence Hayes - 3rd.

Ed Crozier - Lead

Sports

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BASEBALL

Baseball fever has hit St. Albert. At a recent meeting of Sport representatives from the Fire Department, Knights of Columbus, Royal Canadian Legion, Lions Club, Brewster Constr. and the Community League it was decided to send some baseball teams into the Federation of Community Leagues, Northwest Zone Leagues. We would keep the teams of boys between ten and twelve in St. Albert and form a house league. Also it was brought to the attention of the meeting that the Community League would be sponsoring a Softball league in St. Albert this year.

I should at this time mention that the Northwest Zone is broken down into four areas and St. Albert is in area # 1 along with the Communities of Athlone, Calder, Kensington, Wellington, Lauderdale and Rosslyn.

Still on the subject of baseball, I have been asked by St. Albert Community League's Sports Director to appeal to anyone interested in coaching a ball to team this summer to please contact Roger Dalphond right away as there is a grave shortage of coaches (599-6863). Also we are terribly short on umpires and anyone interested in taking a short course on umpiring under the direction of the Recreation Commission should register his name right away with St. Albert's Umpire-in-chief, Mr. Ed. Rowland at 599-6401.

HOCKEY

The St. Albert Community League is to sponsor a banquet on April 29th in the Community Hall at which time trophies will be presented and a few Hockey personalities from the National Hockey League will be introduced. This banquet is open to the general public and it will be a Turkey supper, \$1.50 a plate.

If you would like a ticket, phone Roger Dalphond at 599-6863 as soon as possible as a limited number will be admitted.


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THE ST. ALBERT COMETS

This team would be suitably named the "Bridesmaid". After running second best for the past few years since their entry into the Sturgeon Valley Hockey League, they finally came through to win it all recently at Morinville, knocking over their pesky arch-rivals from Morinville in a rough and tumble series in which St. Albert in my opinion had the edge on Morinville right from the start.

Proudly displaying the championship trophy - which will be on display in the window of the St. Albert Photo Studios until it is officially presented at the hockey banquet on April 29 in the St. Albert Community Hall.

Front Row L to R Roy Roberts - Manager, Barry Swain, Henry Hodgson, Capt., Rene Brodeur, Goalie, Jim Roberts, Coach, Eddie Benoit, Chuck Hesse.

Back Row L to R - Don Hodgson, Vic Roberge, Roger Kachon, Johnny St. Martin, Joe Cassidy Pitt Brodeur and James Gagnon, First Vice President - St. Albert Community League.

Missing when picture was taken were Lloyd Cunningham and Chuck Dow.

SPORTS

continued

SOAP BOX RACES

A number of boys are already well on their way in the building of their soap Box Racers and the date of the race is fast approaching.

In a recent conversation with Mr. George Skinner of the Royal Canadian Legion I was informed that the Town Fathers are talking about a Civic Holiday in St. Albert this year and in all probability the races would be run on this date.

Mr. Skinner also told me that the new rule books have arrived and all boys who have not yet received their copy can pick one up from Mr. Skinner by calling 599-6053.

BOWLING.

I hope to have news next week of the new fever that his hit town - Bowling. In the meantime here are a few scores which have come in.

Wednesday morning Coffee League:

High single 269	} Kay Wheating
High Triple 678	
High Average: 190	

Monday afternoon Ladies:
President, Verle Koroluk
Secretary, Joy Tilby
Treasurer, Helen Taylor.

Team standings to date: Taylor, Sim, Mackenzie, Tilby and Koroluk.

High Triple, Dot Browne

High Single: Elizabeth Rakack

High Average: Dot Browne.

There are five teams bowling in this league and there is room for more, so come on girls!

Wednesday Afternoon Bowling League:

President: Pearl Love

Secretary: Kathleen Boulter

Treasurer: Joyce Kardolus.

Five teams are playing in this league also with room for more. They are a "sweet" bunch, the Lilacs, Violets, Lilies, Daisies and Pansies, in order of their standings.

High single: Charleen Lynn, 198

High Average: " " , 173

High Triple: " " , 574.

NOTE: An item of interest to all St. Albert sports enthusiasts: Brad was elected Area Director, Area One at a meeting of the Northwest Zone Baseball Leagues in Edmonton last week.

There was no one present at the meeting who might have nominated him, so the honor came solely on the basis of his good work with the league last year. Congratulations, Brad.

ST. ALBERT RINK SECOND IN K. OF C. ALBERTA STATE BONSPIEL.

St. Albert attained importance again recently in that the curling representatives of the St. Albert Council, Knights of Columbus, Ray Kremer, Mel Borle, Ed. Savoie and Hubert Quimet took first prize in the Northern Division and second prize in the Alberta State Curling Bonspiel. Our staunch representatives came within two points of bringing home the cup. There were 80 rinks taking part in the bonspiel. The local rink won all five of their games but lost out by two points on the total scoring.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS

A regular meeting of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce was held on April 10, 1962.

A discussion was held on the licensing of businesses in the town of St. Albert. Mr. Crosby, the License Inspector for the Town of Jasper Place, was the guest speaker.

Mr. Crosby stressed the importance of a licensing By-Law which promotes Health

Safety, Morality and Welfare of a Community. The licensing By-law generally adopted is the one set by the "Town and Village Act" of Alberta. It was recommended at the meeting that this matter be further discussed at the next Executive Meeting after a consultation with the Board of Administrators of the Town of St. Albert has been held. A discussion on the negotiations of the Chamber of Commerce of St. Albert and the City of Edmonton on the topic of improving the condition of St. Albert within the Edmonton Limits was held. Reports by Dr. Skrobot, (Chairman of the Hospital Committee) and Mr. K. Everitt, M.L.A. for St. Albert were received and considered. The General meeting approved the appointment of Mrs. R. Bonneville as the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce representat-

ive to attend a tourist Seminar to be held in Edmonton on April 24, 1962, sponsored by the Alberta Chamber of Commerce.

U.C.W. PLANS SPRING PROGRAM

The St. Albert United Church Women, at their last meeting, made final arrangements to cater for the Sale at the Akins Farm on Saturday, April 14th, and the Stock Sale at the Old Hermitage Farm on April 16th, at which times pies would also be sold.

Some time ago a Life Membership in the Woman's Association was given to Mrs. C. E. Usher, first president of the St. Albert W.A. The matter of arranging the membership transfer to the new U.C.W. was discussed.

Preliminary plans for a Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale were made, the date to be settled later.

Surplus cribs and playpens not needed in the nursery are to be sold at \$5.00 each. Anyone wishing to make inquiries may contact the president, Mrs. W. Blackie, at 599-6318.

ThankOffering envelopes have been received for making up the organizations \$50.00 allocation with the Presbyterial. Unit Packets have also been received from the Christian Education Chairman. The next meeting of the Edmonton Presbyterial of the U.C.W. is to be held on April 30th, when a citizenship workshop will also be held.

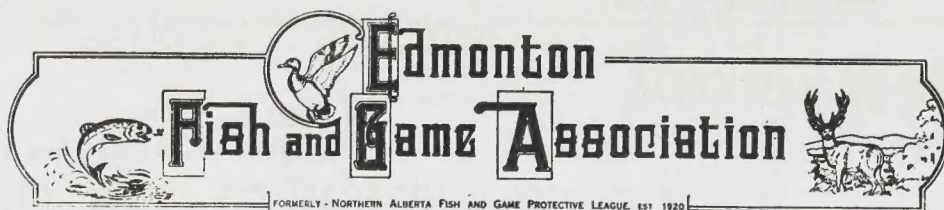
An invitation to attend the Golden Anniversary Tea at Westminster United Church on May 16th and a Tea at Bissell United Church the same day were received. Members have been catering for the regular Lions Club dinners and have received many compliments for the service they are providing.

FIRE DESTROYS STORAGE BUILDING

After several weeks had gone by without a fire call, the peace was rudely shattered by an alarm from Challenge Transit Mix for a fire in an equipment storage building. The fire, caused by an overturned oil heater, spread quickly to walls and roof of the structure, which was of a temporary nature, consisting of plywood sheeting over light framing. Some equipment was removed from the building, but a large tractor and a cement mixer were damaged. The building was located on Highway # 2 on the west side of the highway, and no hydrants are available to service residences and industry located on the highway north of Ball avenue. This fire has emphasized the need for hydrants to be installed there.

EASTER BINGO TO BE HELD AT YOUVILLE.

The Marguerite de Youville Auxiliary met last Tuesday, with an excellent attendance of members. Officers for the next year were elected, with Mrs. J. L.



SPORTSMAN'S SHOW

in the

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APRIL -18 - - 19 - - 20 - - 21

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 Matinee: Doors open 1 p.m. — Showtime 2:30 p.m.

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Samwald re-elected President and Mrs. C. Laderoute re-elected Vice-President. The offices of Secretary and Treasurer have been divided and Mrs. Kathleen Wilson is Secretary while Mrs. Madeleine Mills will be Treasurer.

It was decided to have an April party for residents of the Home to coincide with Easter Monday, which will take the form of another Bingo, as it is found the residents enjoy this form of entertainment possibly more than any other. Safeway Stores have volunteered to provide the pastries for this party.

Six members visited the Home last Wednesday, distributing candy, wool for knitting and rugs, and magazines.

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICE AT ST. MATTHEWS.

A Special Service of Holy Communion and

sermon will be conducted by Rev. T. W. Maxwell on Easter Sunday, April 22nd at 9:30 A.M. at the Vital Grandin School. The Choir from the Church of the Good Shepherd, Edmonton will attend this service. Facilities for a nursery will be available. Sunday School is cancelled for Easter Day. Please note the special time (9:30 a.m. for this service only.

BAPTIST CHURCH PLANS SPECIAL SERVICES.

A special Good Friday Communion Service will be held by the St. Albert Baptist congregation at the Sir Alexander Mackenzie School at 11:00 A.M. on Good Friday, April 20th.

On Easter Sunday at 11:00 A.M. in the school a special program will be provided in keeping with the day, with

Easter Music featured.

Then on the following Sunday, April 29, the congregation will celebrate its first Anniversary at the morning service in the school.

EASTER MUSIC FEATURED IN UNITED CHURCH.

On Good Friday, a service will be held in the St. Albert United Church at 11:00 a.m. in which the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and a special music program presented by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Upright. The hymn-anthem, "Who Is This, So Meek and Gentle" to the Welsh tune Eifionydd, will be performed. This will be followed by a portion of the Passion Music from Handel's Messiah featuring contralto soloist Mrs. J. Dobbie. Selections to be heard are: "Behold the Lamb of God," "He was Despised", and "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs."

Easter Sunday's service at 9:45 A.M. will feature the Junior Choir directed by Mrs. J. Goodkey. The Senior Choir will sing Walford Davies' arrangement of the Easter Song "O Sons and Daughters" and the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah.

BROWNIES HOLD "FLY-UP CEREMONY

Brownie Packs numbers one and four held a joint "Fly-Up" and "Walk-Up" ceremony last week. (In case you are wondering, to Fly-up means to go from Brownies to Guides after more than two years in Brownies, while Walk-up is to go to Guides without having completed two full years as a Brownie). From number one pack Joy Petherbridge flew up to number one Company of the Guides, and Ingrid Baden walked up to the same Company. From Number four Pack, Kerry Hawes flew up to the First Company, Patricia O'Flaherty flew up to the Second St. Albert Company and Judy Anderson Walked up to the First Company. Guide Captain Mrs. J. Chimko and Lieut. Mrs. L. Nickerson received the girls on behalf of the First Company, while Guides Janet Perron and Jannet Uliphant received Patricia O'Flaherty on behalf of the Second Company. Present were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hawes and Mrs. T. O'Flaherty, and Mrs. D. Petherbridge. The mothers pinned the wings on the girls. Mrs. J. Dobbie is Brown Owl of the First St. Albert Brownie Pack assisted by her Tawny Owl, Mrs. M. Harvey, while Mrs. W. Blackie and Mrs. J. Coward are Brown Owl and Tawny Owl of the Fourth St. Albert Pack.

ST. MATTHEW'S LADIES GUILD TO MEET

The monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Ladies Guild will be held on Tuesday, April 24th at 8:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. K. Easson, 9 Greenview Crescent.

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HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA NIGHT PRESENTED.

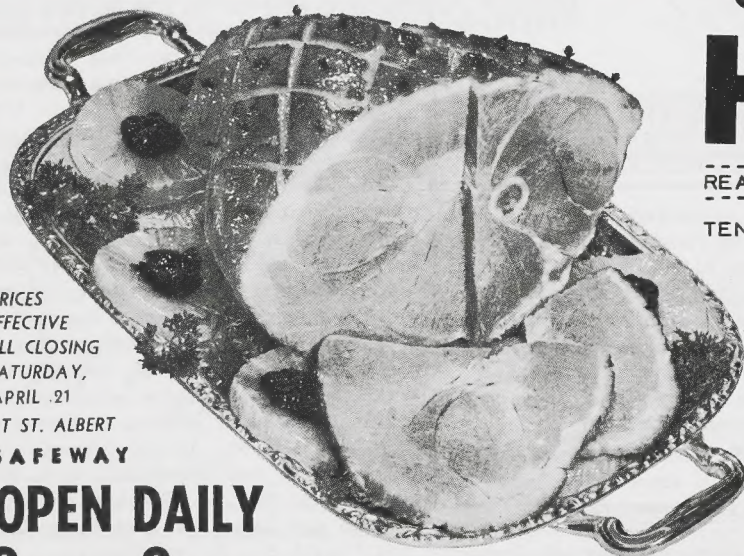
Each year the students of the St. Albert High School are seen in a varied program, usually featuring plays by the Drama Class under the direction of their instructor, Mrs. Allan Blair. Friday evening's version of the annual affair was, as usual, very enjoyable. In addition to the entertainment features, the evening gave a suitable opportunity for the presentation of awards. To Carole Senuk, a grade 10 student and to Donald Cuts of the grade 11 class went the honor of being named to receive the Proficiency awards Mr. Kalita, Vice-Principal of the High School explained that 50% of the total marks given in determining these winners, were for academic achievement. The other 50% is divided between Students' Union activities, Deportment,

which includes the student's standard of conduct both in and out of the class room, and extra-curricular activities. Beautifully engraved plaques were given by the Students' Union, emblematic of these awards. A number of runners up were given honorable mention. These included Josephine Wilson, Carol Oliphant and Veronica Finnegan of Grade 10, Ben Schroeder, Simonne Rouault of Gr. 11 and Judy Burton from Gr. 12. Mr. Lorne Wood, Director of Physical Education for the St. Albert Public Schools presented team crests to the players on several inter-school teams. They included: Boys Basketball: Ian Lamoureux, Bob Richardson, Larry Petherbridge, Donald Cuts, Benny Schroeder Paul Bokenfohr, Bill Kinshella, Wayne Laroque, Richard Savoie and Terry Rockwell. Girls Basketball: Denise Joyal, Patty Murray, Sharon Krupa, Simonne

Rouault, Carol McMillan, Lela Bird, Rachelle Huot, Simonne Perron, Veronica Finnegan, Sandra McDonald, Judy Gagnon, Cecile Ethier, Lois Bird and Doreen Anhill. Badminton: Henry Hodgson Donald Cuts, Sharon Krupa, Lois Anhill, Denise Joyal, Ian Lamoureux, Ray Houle Mildred Burton, Benny Schroeder, Richard Skistod, Bob Richardson, Gary Gardner, Simonne Rouault, Merrilyn Hayes, Patty Murray and Judy Burton. The Curling crests went to Ian Lamoureux, Bob Richardson, Dennis Brothen and Dwight Swane. Mr. Wood explained that other crests would be awarded to team-members of spring sports, at a later date.

Still another noteworthy trio of awards were those made by Mr. Ed. Savoie, Grande Knight of the St. Albert Council of the Knights of Columbus, on behalf of the Knights, when Josephine Wilson,

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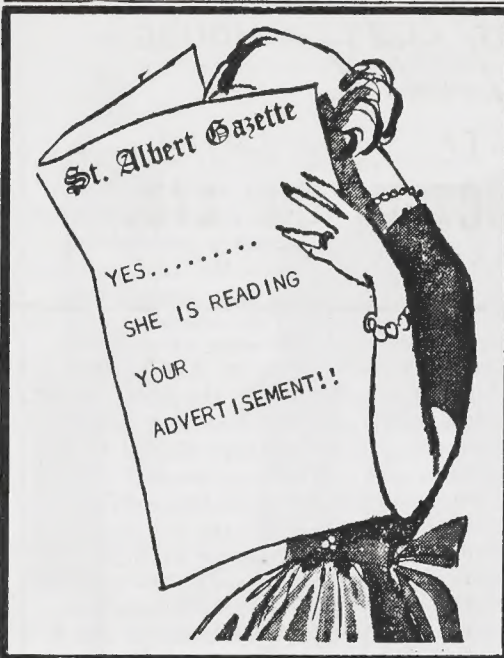
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Grade 10, Lela Bird, Grade 11 and Marianne Maloney, Grade 12, were named winners of the Essay contest on "Vocations" sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

In addition to the dramatic presentations, variety was lent to the program by the including of two numbers by a high school vocal ensemble, directed and accompanied by Mrs. A. Blair, who sang Danny Boy, with excellent harmonies in an unusual arrangement, and Granny's Highland Hame. A short, but impressive display of "free exercises" was given by Donald Cuts, who is a well-known member of the Edmonton Y.M.C.A. Gymnastic team. Suzanne Hockertz, of the grade 12 class, who is an accomplished pianist played "Rondo" by Beethoven to the pleasure of all her listeners.

Two plays were presented: "Wilbur Minds the Baby" and "The Uninvited Ghost". In the first the lead part of "Wilbur" was played by Ron Hebert, with Bill Kinshella, Mike McIntyre, Judith Gorka, Claudette Curial, Doris MacMillan, Rachelle Huot and Francoise Morin in the cast. While a little uncertainty on lines in some spots slowed the pace, the play was much enjoyed by the audience.

The "Ghost" featured Judy Gagnon, Francoise Morin, Dwight Brown, Wayne MacMillan, Rachelle Huot, Doris Macmillan, Jane McIntyre, Patricia Murray, Terry Rockwell, Wayne Williams and Beverley Tucker. We can't name the leading character here, responsibility was divided very equally among the characters. We might mention Dwight's rolling eyes when he saw the ghost, and the magnificent, blood-curdling scream let out by one of the girls as high spots in the entertainment.

An excellent audience heartily approved of the evening's entertainment fare

Hunter

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Be not ashamed to confess that you have been in the wrong. It is but owning what you need not be ashamed of—that you now have more sense than you had before, to see your error; more humility to acknowledge it, more grace to correct it. — Seed.

The St. Albert Public Library was "at home" to its patrons and other citizens of St. Albert on Saturday afternoon. Members of the Library Board, Mr. Wm. Soprovich, Mrs. W. Herron, Mrs. R. Green and Miss Marie Wolniewicz, were on hand to welcome visitors, and the St. Albert Women's Institute, who were for 15 years sponsors of the Community Library which served St. Albert prior to the establishment of the new library were on hand to serve coffee and doughnuts. Mrs. Margo Johnston, the librarian did a rushing business in new cards in addition to the usual Saturday afternoon demand for week-end reading material. The Library is now well equipped with book stacks, counter and desk, and new shipments of books are coming in at the present time. An attractive feature for Library Week was the display of posters submitted by school students. A Library Quiz, with a book prize offered, was distributed.

To be sincere with ourselves is better and harder than to be painstakingly accurate with others.—Agnes Repplier.

NATURAL GAS SALES SHOW SLIGHT DECLINE.

For the first time in 10 years sales of natural gas by Northwestern Utilities showed a slight decline. Total sales were just under 54 billion cu. ft. compared with 54.2 billion cu. ft. in 1960. The company's annual report to shareholders attributed this to a decline in use by certain major customers. Residential and commercial sales were up 545 million cu. ft. The company indicate they expect the trend to be reversed and total sales to increase in 1962.

They state that the gas rates charged are among the lowest on the continent and that customers can look forward to no change in rates for the next several years.

Total customers at the end of the year were almost 99,000 with three towns, Rocky Mountain House, Eckville and Clive provided with gas service so that 75 communities are now served by the company.

Gross revenue was up about one per cent in the year while net income increased about \$26,000 to \$2,925,000. Total investment by the company was \$68,291,000. Gas reserves in fields connected to the utility firm's system were estimated at 2,487 billion cu. ft. and last year an additional 51,000 acres of gas leases were acquired.

The company emphasizes that industrial sales are vital to the maintenance of low rates. Capital additions amounted to over 2½ million dollars in 1961. Such additions for 1962 are estimated at \$2,800,000 with an increase of customers of some 5,400 for 1962 expected.

This is Europe ...

Part 2

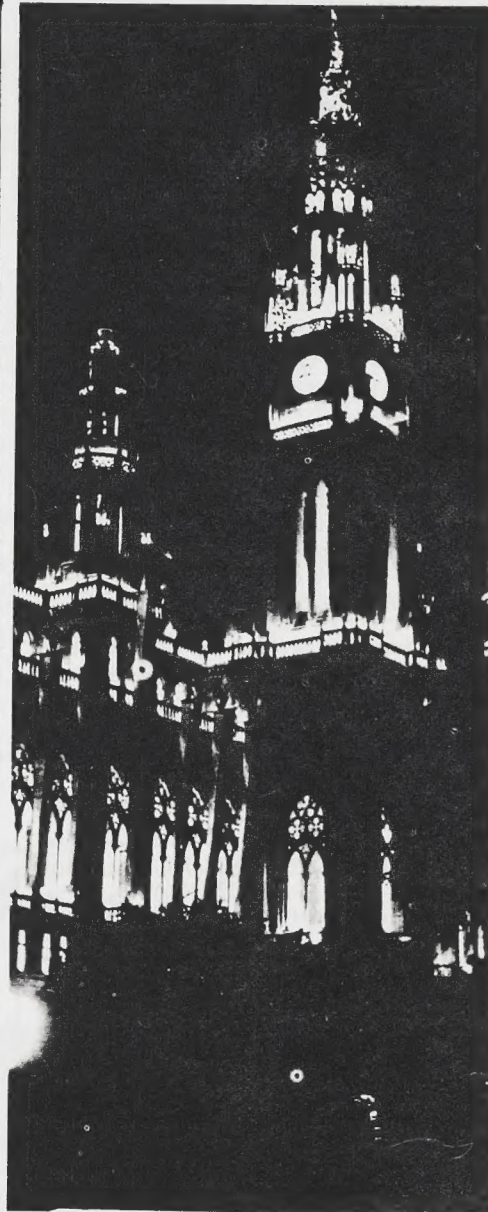
AUSTRIA

Nestling right in the heart of Europe and easily approachable from all points of the compass lies that beautiful small country, Austria.

The attractions of Austria are many and various. You cannot fail to be impressed by her magnificent landscape, her excellent roads, railways and other means of communication; her historical buildings, and above all, her hospitable and engaging approach to life. For art lovers, Austria's architecture, painting and sculpture, are entrancing. Her musical reputation is no coincidence, either, but a living reality. Music lovers and theatre enthusiasts can have their fill in many Austrian provincial towns such as Salzburg, Bregenz and Graz. The most exclusive place, though for music and art is Vienna. "I assure you this is a wonderful place, and the best place in the world for my profession. Everyone will tell you that; I certainly like being here" is what Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart wrote to his father in 1781.

Vienna's deep love of music can perhaps best be accounted for by its happy combination of a charming setting with an eventful history and the inherent artistic inclinations of its population. The people of such a city in the heart of Europe inevitably come into contact with the most varied influences from every quarter and this was a potent source of creative inspiration. So it was that Vienna developed a distinct musical climate of its own. Furthermore, the fascination of Vienna has not only encouraged the musicians who were born in Vienna itself and its surroundings, but has also attracted gifted composers from far and wide. Some of the most famous who have lived and worked in Vienna are Christoph Willibald Gluck, Joseph Haydn, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Ludwig van Beethoven, Franz Schubert, Anton Bruckner, Johannes Brahms, Hugo Wolf, Richard Strauss, Gustav Mahler, Franz Schmidt, Arnold Schonberg, Alban Berg and many others. In the 19th century the Strauss family captivated the world with the incomparable Viennese Waltz; the Vienna operetta came into being; and the Imperial Opera--now the Vienna State Opera--achieved world-wide fame.

There cannot be many countries so inherently well suited for the holding of festivals as Austria, a nation whose very soul is expressed in music and acting. A famous director of the Burg-

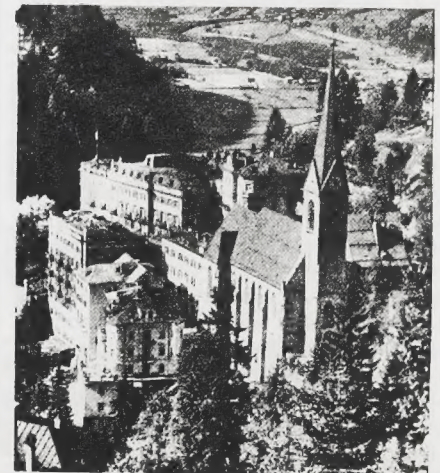


Vienna

theatre once summed it up most aptly when he said; "If the art of the theatre had not already been found, the Austrians would certainly have invented it." It was this delight in the power of music and words that led to the establishment of a series of festivals whose names have become household words the world over. And now it does not matter whether you choose classical music in Salzburg or Graz, lakeside operetta in Bregenz or Morbisch, or concerts and exhibitions during the Festival of Vienna -- the experience is sure to be a memorable one. Of a rather different character are the passion plays performed regularly in the traditional way in Erl or Thierslee, Kirchschlag or Schrem

Present-day man for all his scientific background, still has a soft spot in his heart for the romantic glory of times gone by. Europe's castles and fortresses are for us the lasting memorials of chivalric ages and Austria has more than her fair share in this inheritance. Her past days of greatness are reflected for us in such buildings as, among many others, the Hofburg and the palaces of Schonbrunn and Belvedere in Vienna, Forchtenstein castle in Burgenland and the various chateaux which once belonged to the Archbishops of Salzburg. In Styria lies the Riegersburg or Eggenberg Castle with its interesting Hunting Museum. The long and fascinating list includes Hochosterwitz in Carinthia, Kreuzenstein and Heidenreichstein in Lower Austria, Schloss Orth on Lake Traun in Upper Austria, Schattensburg in Vorarlberg and Schloss Ambras in Tyrol. Many Austrian castles have been transformed into hotels and pensions where people can relax in an atmosphere which combines the elegant living of the good old days with contemporary comfort.

Bregenz, the capital of Vorarlberg, is wonderfully situated. From here one can look far out over the waters of Lake Constance, while to its north there is a sheltering range of green hills. The nearby Pfander Mountain dominates the whole of the charming "land beyond the Arlberg" right up to the glacier ringed peaks which separate it from the Tyrol. In Innsbruck the Tyrolean capital, with the nearby rocky mountain range, preparations are already being made for the 1964 Olympics. Not much need be said concerning the city of Salzburg. Everybody knows or has been told about its Festival performances.



Salzburg



Innsbruck

Carinthias capital, Klagenfurt, a part from its interest to historians, attracts many visitors by reason of its wooded setting on the sun-drenched eastern shore of the Worther See. Quite a different sort of charm can be felt in Eisenstadt, capital of Austria's easternmost Province, Burgenland, bordering the wide "puszta" plain. It is here, in the Bergkirche (mountain church) the most interesting church of this typical market town, that the mortal remains of the great composer Joseph Haydn, lie buried.

To call the people of Austria a "nation of musicians and dancers" only shows off one side of their nature and somewhat unfairly does not take account of their talent for hard work and concentration. But there is, nevertheless more than a grain of truth in the phrase Music and the joy of living always have and will flow in the blood of Austrians.

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THE BRIDGE

From the St. Albert
Centennial.

Father Lacombe relates how he began the year 1862, "with my axe in my hand" at work to build a dwelling for myself and other farm buildings. That spring the Sturgeon River was greatly swollen by the melting snow. New settlers were arriving. Many crossings of the river were necessary to provide for their needs and these were not only difficult but even dangerous on the small scow that had been built the previous summer. Father Lacombe, quick to plan and to realize his plans, decided to have a bridge built. On the following Sunday, after the Mass, he addressed the gathered population this: "My friends: I am through crossing the river, walking in the mud on the bank and pushing the scow. I'll build me a bridge. All those who help me will cross over it free. The others will not. I will have a man there to watch." The next morning nearly every man in the colony was there with axes, ropes and horses, and all went to work, hewing, large, long trees. While they worked, Father Lacombe relates, he fed them all with pemmican and tea.

A bridge "two hundred feet long and fifteen feet wide" was thrown over the racing waters, the first this side of the Great Lakes, according to two British explorers, Lord Milton and W. B. Cheadle. It was henceforth called "The Bridge", far and wide. For the inhabit-



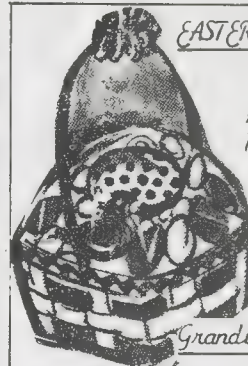
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ants of the prairies, it was a marvel. Like children, they crossed and recrossed simply for the delight and novelty of it. But not everyone. M. Galarneau was posted by the gate, and those who had not worked on it paid 5 cents for a crossing, except after 7 o'clock p.m. and on Sundays. This was undoubtedly the first toll-bridge in Western Canada.

WHY FIGHT CANCER?

April is Cancer Control Month in Canada and once again the public is being asked to support the appeal of the Canadian Cancer Society, this time for \$3,555,000.00. The public is entitled to know what this money is for, and the Society is not only willing but anxious to tell us; it is to further its three-fold programme of research, education and services to patients which most of us know have been effective not only in improving the lot of the cancer patient but in actually showing us how to prevent cancer in some instances and in contributing to the world-wide assault on the disease in the form of patient, exacting and even inspired laboratory work.

There is another question that is harder to answer; what do we know about cancer that we did not know ten or even twenty years ago? We do not know of a simple, all-effective cure -- but what about the cause?

A prominent Canadian scientist tried recently to answer that same question. "The real trouble now is," he said, "that we know so many things that can cause cancer it is become rather bewildering."

continued on page 12

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AN EASTER THOUGHT

Anonymous

Shortly before Jesus' death, Andrew and Philip were reporting to Him that some Greeks desired to see Him. Jesus said, as recorded in John 12, 24, "Truly, truly, I say to you, unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains alone; but if it dies, it bears much fruit."

At Easter-time, all Christians remember this Season with thanksgiving, because Jesus died that He might bring His Presence to all who called on Him and kept His words.

Some years ago several Protestant missionaries in Bolivia were stoned to death for preaching of God and Christ as they believed in Him.

A poster was drawn by a fellow Christian artist showing a field of flowing wheat, at the feet of the several crosses on the earth-covered mounds of the graves. The understanding of the remaining missionaries was such that many natives became Christians, "bearing much fruit".

The meaning of Easter is deep and brings new life to those who accept its Message.

WHY FIGHT CANCER ?? - continued from page 11

It is nearly 200 years since it was discovered that English chimney-sweeps frequently got cancer of the skin. During the last 100 years it became increasingly apparent that substances like soot, tar and oil often caused skin cancer when people were exposed to them for many years. X-rays had scarcely come into common use when it was found that they too could produce cancer. And heredity has been shown to play a part in some comparatively rare types. Of most recent interest is the role of viruses, which have been proven to cause certain animal tumours, but which have not yet been shown to be a factor in human tumours.

All these and many other facts known about cancer -- and discovered partly because of Canadian contributions have helped us to reckon with the disease. Progress against it is inevitable. Some day there might be a magnificent breakthrough which will bring a final solution. Meanwhile we must keep worrying cancer like a dog barking at a cow, if not actually killing it for once and for all, at least keeping it under control.

That's why we must support the Canadian Cancer Society in its appeal -- this April and every April as long as necessary.

NOTE: We are grateful to the Alberta Division of the Canadian Cancer Society for the fore-going article. Residents of St. Albert are reminded that this Society's work does not come within the United Fund appeal. Cancer is everyone's concern. It can happen to you. A St. Albert Committee is arranging to canvass here on behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society. Give, and give generously when the canvasser calls on you!

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A PRACTICAL MAN
by DR. J. L. ROSENSTEIN, from
his book "HUMAN RELATIONS
AND MAN-MANAGEMENT."

You know what an impractical person is. A practical man is a man who has learned from 20, 30 years of experience what is right and what is wrong, what will work and what won't work. When a man doesn't use that experience and what his experience has taught him, he is impractical because he is surely going to do the wrong thing.

Therefore, supervisors are often impractical in dealing with people. It is a waste of time to look for whose fault it is, but let's put it this way, they have been trained improperly.

You have been taught haven't you, "Don't go off half-cocked when you are dealing with people?" "Be sure and get all the facts?" How silly can you get? Facts! Since when have the important problems of people been related to facts?

You know that in your life and in the life of everyone of the people you have ever dealt with, that the important problems of people are emotional problems--problems which they make for themselves and for you as well, in trying to adjust to the conditions which come to them. They are emotional problems, not intellectual or factual problems. They make these problems themselves and for you in trying to save face and in trying to maintain their stature and that picture they have of themselves as a man or as a workman.

We have all just one fixed and limited amount of psychophysiological energy we can expend at any one time and when most of that energy is expended in trying to save face, trying to maintain a kind of emotional security, we don't have much left for anything else. That is why psychologists tell us that we rarely use more than 30 to 40 per cent of our potential. The rest of it is wasted trying to maintain our stature in our own eyes and in the eyes of others.

Normal people like you and I do it. We all do it. If you don't you had better find yourself a good psychiatrist. There is something wrong with you. But we don't do it planfully, deliberately, or consciously. We do it automatically and unconsciously. We do it by devel-

ST. ALBERT CURLING CLUB

NOTICE

of an Extra Ordinary
MEETING

The meeting will be held in the basement of the St. Albert Community Hall at 8 P.M. Thursday the 26th. of April 1962

All shareholders and debenture holders are asked to attend. Members of the interested Curling Public are also welcome. The future Status of the Club will be decided at this meeting.

W.A. Pervose
President.

oping over a period of many years, a collection of habits that function so automatically that people perform a good deal of the time as though they were automations.

Habits according to psychologists are our only perfect performances. Once a habit is established all it needs is a proper situation and it functions automatically. A habit is the most perfect and efficient of all mental, emotional and physical performances. The habit requires no mind, no consciousness, no awareness. It requires the least effort.

We can classify all these defenses and compensatory habits in a thousand different categories, if we want to, but it isn't necessary. I put them in four--cover-up, evasion, emotion and neglect. And they are not mutually exclusive. You can bet when a man is emoting, he is covering up and evading, and when he is evading, he is covering up and emoting and so forth.

They are all artificial groupings and you can make up a thousand more categories. You have seen these performances, these cover-ups and evasive performances. You have seen the man who uses one kind of defensive performance, the man who is always feeling bad--he is under the weather, there is always something wrong with him.

Sure you know these people. You run into this man and all you say is a normal greeting--"Hi, Joe, How are you feeling?"--Instead of saying "Hi, OK" this fellow takes a long time telling you in great detail about what is wrong with him.



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PLAY BRIDGE

RATE YOUR BRIDGE GAME—AS AN OPENING BIDDER

You are the dealer. Both sides are vulnerable.

What action do you take with the following hands:

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
♠ J 5	♠ 6 2	♠ K Q 7	♠ K Q 10 9 6 5 2	♠ 10 4
♥ Q J 6 4	♥ A K J 7	♥ K J 6	♥ None	♥ 9 5 3 2
♦ A Q 5 2	♦ A J 8 5 4	♦ A K 9 7 2	♦ Q J 4 3	♦ A K 10
♣ A J 8	♣ J 2	♣ A K	♣ Q 9	♣ A 8 4 2
6.	7.	8.	9.	10.
♠ K Q J 4	♠ Q 7 5 2	♠ Q 7 5 3 2	♠ None	♠ J 9 3 2
♥ A Q J 9	♥ Q 6 5 4 3	♥ A K	♥ 10 8 5 4 3 2	♥ K J 6 5
♦ A Q 10 6	♦ A K Q 10	♦ Q J 10	♦ A K J 10 6 2	♦ A J
♣ 7	♣ None	♣ A J 3	♣ A	♣ A 6 3

ANSWERS

1. ONE DIAMOND. Never start with a four-card major unless there are five or more high-card points in the suit. The hand is a bit too weak for an initial no-trump call.

2. ONE HEART. By starting with the major, you are much better prepared. If you open with One Diamond, what is your rebid after One Spade? Or One No Trump? Or Two Clubs?

3. TWO NO TRUMP. With a balanced holding (4-3-3-3, 4-4-3-2 or 5-3-3-2 distribution), a point count of 24 (the fifth card in a suit is added) and stoppers in all suits, the hand is ideally described by this semiforcing announcement.

4. THREE SPADES. This aggressively distributed holding is much too strong to pass. But the hand lacks the two defensive winners required for an initial one bid.

5. PASS. However, we would open One Club in second, third or fourth position.

6. ONE DIAMOND. With 18 or more points and three biddable suits, start with the lowest. With a weaker hand, bid One Spade.

7. ONE HEART. Never show a four-card diamond suit before a five-card heart holding, regardless of power in the suits.

8. ONE NO TRUMP. When you have a good five-card or longer major, by all means show it originally. But when you have the count and other requirements for No Trump and the major is weak, bid One No Trump.

9. ONE HEART. With suits of equal length, choose the higher-ranking suit first, regardless of the strength in the hand.

10. ONE CLUB. It is wise to open with 13 high-card points whenever you have strength in the major suits. Here, with 14 points, it is obligatory to open.

Score 10 for each correct solution.
90 or more: You are a fine bidder of Life Master caliber.

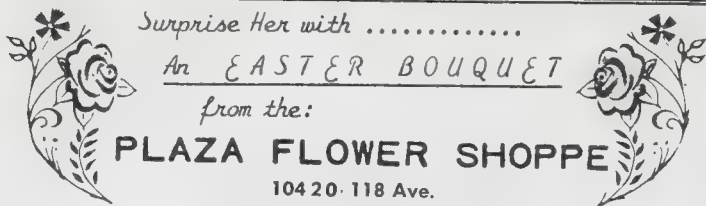
70 or more: You are in the upper bracket and qualify for any top-notch social bridge game.

50 or more: You are a better-than-average performer.

30 or more: You just about get by. Better brush up a little.

Below 30: You definitely need help, or perhaps you prefer rummy!

The Solomon System of point count for honor cards is: ace, 4; king, 3; queen, 2; jack, 1; two tens, 1. A singleton king, 2; a singleton queen, 1. (Do not count tens in an original no-trump bid or for evaluating a slam.) Generally, 13 points are required for an opening bid.



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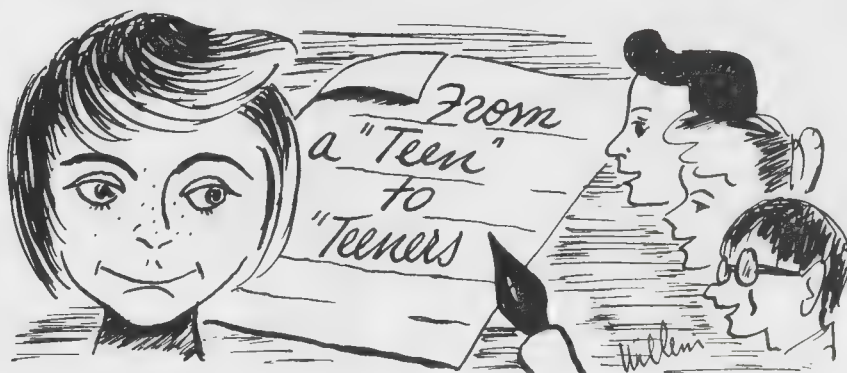
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Friday, April 13th, after the Drama Night program, over sixty teenagers gathered at the home of "Muggsy" Burton at 37 Mill Drive to help Carol MacMillan a Grade X Classmate, celebrate her sweet sixteenth birthday. Carol, what is the rest of that saying? All the relieved and happy actors, having performed their best (and that was great) took out time to twist and have a ball when it was all over. Mildred was a lovely hostess and all the guests enjoyed themselves.

Who are the best hamburger slingers and soda jerks in town? If you haven't already figured it out, ask me; I suggest Jadwiga Gorka and Lela Bird, Gr. XI students at the St. Albert High. Again this year the two girls are making everybody happy out at the Dairy Star Snack Bar. Until school is through for the year they will be working weekends. (That reminds me, I have to start looking for something for the summer. How about the rest of you?)

How did everybody do in the exams? I've only gotten a few marks back (too few) but I think I'll stick to my diet of fingernails until the results are all in.

The CYO members from St. Albert turned up at the Marian Centre in Edmonton Saturday morning, ready, willing and able. The young people had no organized program to aid the Edmonton Organization, but from what I hear, no one was idle a minute.

There will be no regular meetings for some time, but Thursday April 19 all members are invited to an Hour of Adoration in the Church.

Committee meetings will be called to plan a Bean Supper and Bingo for May 20

The CYO plans a Recollection - a small retreat - slated for May 6. All members are invited to attend.

Hi-C Sunday night proved extremely interesting and informative for the members and guests in attendance. After a devotional conducted by Joan Thibault an adult panel consisting of Mr. W. Blackie, Mr. F. Lockhart, Mrs. W. Verge and Mrs. D. Richardson voiced their opinions on topics of interest to teenagers and to themselves as parents of teenagers. The teen side of the panel was made up of Jane Verge, Ian McLellan, Virginia Blackie and Bob Richardson. Topics which kept the gang interested were dating, number of nights out, proper hours to be home, allowances, dancing, the teenager's responsibility in the community, cars.

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"From a Teen to Teeners" continued

Moderator, Mrs. W. Hite, kept the discussion moving and after throwing it open to the group, regretfully brought it to a close.

Thanks on behalf of the Hi-C to the parents who so willingly helped to make the evening a success, and to those who attended.

Concluding the evening, a delicious lunch, the masterpiece of convener Patty Murray, was served.

Next meeting: two weeks from now, Sunday, April 29. Everybody out?

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If a single word has to be resorted to to describe the good man, the good citizen and the good father, it is the word Integrity.

If it were in my power to bestow on the youth of the land one single quality, I would not choose, I think, wit or wisdom or even that great boon, education. If I could choose but one, I would choose integrity. If one day my children and grandchildren say to one another, "He taught us to value integrity," I shall be content.

How is the quality of integrity passed on to the children in the home? It is passed on by living a life of integrity, of sober honesty, of responsible citizenship. How can one surely fail to pass this priceless quality on to children in the home? By being a little lawless; by being a fixer; by being a cheat and a chiseler. Not so long ago one of my two boys spoke these sobering words to me. He said, "When the two of us were young, there were times when you and mom would obviously set out to tell us how to live the good life. We could always recognize those moments and we would close our ears and our minds. Your most influential moments were your most inadvertent ones. We were apt to imitate what you really were—not what you said you were or even what you may have believed you were." I leave that sobering thought with you. If your children are to have integrity, they must find it in the home and in you. If they live in an atmosphere of complete integrity, they will accept it as an attitude and never waver thereafter. And having integrity, they will themselves find freedom; and having found it, gladly grant it to all others.

By THE LATE JOSEPH N. WELCH

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Crimson Glory-crimson w/shadings, *Karl Herbst*-carmine red, *Operea*-scarlet w/yellow, *Era Harkness*-crimson scarlet; *New Yorker*-velvety scarlet, *Margaret McCreedy*-orange scarlet, *Texas Centennial*-brick red.

YELLOW VARIETIES

Diamond Jubilee-buff yellow, *Lydia* yellow, *McCreedy's Sunset*-yellow with scarlet, *Folies Bergere*-clear yellow. 79¢

PINK VARIETIES 79¢

Helen Traubel-salmon apricot, *Lady...* *Sylvia*-deep pink, *Queen Elizabeth*-pink, *Pink Pearl*-pink w/salmon, *The Doctor*-salmon pink.

WHITE VARIETIES 79¢

Mme. Jules Bouche-white with primrose, *White Swan*-pure white, *No. 2 Virgo*-white

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Peace - Lemon w/pink, *Talisman*-golden w/copper, *Pres. Herbert Hoover*-orange, *Printemps*-red w/yellow, *Mme. Dieudonne*-clear red, *Mme. Kriloff*-yellow w/orange.

CLIMBING ROSES 79¢

Paul's Scarlet-vivid scarlet, *Virginia R. Cox*-dark scarlet, *Crimson Rambler*-bright carmine, *Golden Climber*-sunflower yellow, *New Dawn*-blush pink.

POLYANTHA VARIETIES

FLORIBUNDA, *Fashion*-coral peach, *Independence*-spectrum red, *Masquerade*-bright yellow, *Donald Prior*-scarlet with carmine. 79¢

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COLLECTION 79¢

Yellow Pinocchio-apricot yellow, *Pinocchio*-pink w/salmon, *Red Pinocchio*-velvety carmine, *Goldilocks*-deep yellow.

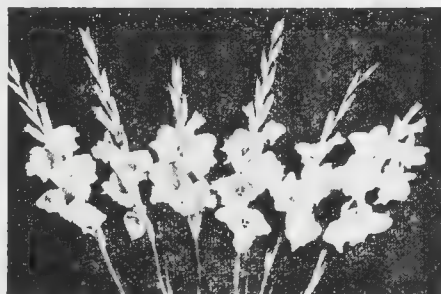
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PALMER CONSTRUCTION

PLANNING YOUR LANDSCAPE (Part II)

PLANTS SHOULD SUIT THE HOUSE

by Andre Gate

Trees form an important part of your home landscaping. Large trees in excellent condition and under ideal conditions often have a value of \$200.00 to \$700.00, even more. Good landscaping may increase the resale value of your home up to 30% in the opinion of real estate men. It is an investment which increases with time. When you have one or more trees on your property, take care of them properly, for they will return you much in pleasure and comfort. If "Only God can make a tree" we at least can nourish and protect it with proper care.

Many gardeners have difficulty in setting out plants, shrubs and trees. Yet this is probably the easiest phase of gardening, if due attention is paid to the fundamentals.

To begin with, dig the hole bigger and deeper than you think you'll need. The soil should be loose and friable, with fertilizer or compost well mixed in. Holding your plant in one hand, set it in the hole at the proper depth roots well spread. Brush in only enough soil to hold it firmly upright in the correct position. Now tamp the soil down firmly around the roots and fill the hole to the brim with water. Let it settle. After the water has soaked down, put in enough loose earth to fill the hole nearly to the ground level. Now make a saucer-shaped basin around the plant to catch and hold the water. Then fill this saucer with soft earth, compost or mulch - this is to hold the moisture. A small annual may need a

pint of water poured in the hole. Roses, shrubs and trees get a bucket full when the roots are firmed, another when the hole is half-filled. After the plant has set awhile (next day perhaps) test for solidity. Jiggle the plant gently. If it's loose, press it down firmly - with a big bush, use your foot. If it's very loose, dig it up and start over.

Here are some good rules to follow:

1. Don't plant in a monotonous row against the house.
2. Don't plant a shade tree on the east, unless you want shade still further east. The hottest rays of the sun are from the west, in the afternoon. Therefore, plant your shade tree on the west so you will shade your own property rather than your neighbours when the tree is full grown.
3. As you plant your property, constantly observe its appearance from the street from both back and front doors, and from the yard itself. Ideas will pop into

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your head as to where you want a flowering shrub, tree or evergreen plant. You'll want some coniferous evergreens at least to provide contrasting colour all year long.

4. Ordinarily, you'll want privacy. Heavy building and rather small lots have put a premium on privacy. Figure out how you can use a hedge, so your family can use the property, or parts of it, without being in full view of everybody. Maybe you can spot a few shrubs or trees so that they at least will partially screen off the street, or too-close neighbours, as the case may be.

5. Use flowering shrubs and perennials to give attractive views of the property. 5. Have a few fruit trees, or berry plants, if you have space.

In the next issue, don't miss "TREES and SHRUBS recommended for their hardiness in this district."

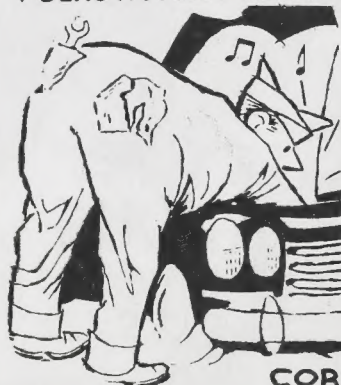
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Mr. Steve Kalita, Vice Principal St. Albert High School, pictured with the Winners of the Proficiency Awards. These Awards are made to the best male and female student, not for scholastic standing alone, but on the students overall average in scholastic's, athletics, Student union and deportment. L. to R. Mr. S. Kalita, Vice Principal, Carol Senuk, Donald Cuts.

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Jerry Streloff - 1st. Prize
 Mr. W. Soprovich, Principal St. Albert Highschool, who presented the Awards on behalf of the St. Albert Public Library. Jimmy Langevin, 3rd. Prize.



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Winners of the Knights of Columbus Awards, pictured with Mr. Ed Savoie, Grand Knight St. Albert Council.
 L. to R.: Josephine Wilson, Grade 10-
 Mr. Ed Savoie, Grand Knight-Lela Bird, Grade 11 and Marianne Maloney, Grade 12

The Knights of Columbus presented Missals to each of the Winners in their respective classes for the best essay on vocations.



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6 ft. ----- **\$7.50**
CUT LEAF WEEPING BIRCH, ----- **\$9.60**
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5 ft. ----- **\$4.50**

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DANDY—Very hardy, early ripening and a heavy cropper, good for canning and eating. Yellow fruit.

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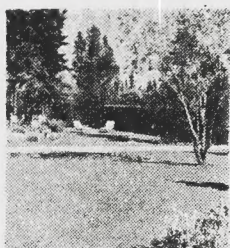
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CAPISTRANO—Deep rose-pink with heavy fragrance.
ETOILE DE HOLLAND—Rich dark red, very fragrant.
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McGREGGY'S YELLOW—The best yellow rose.
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SATURNIA—Flowers brilliant cadmium-red, reverse copper.
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McGREGGY'S SCARLET—Velvety scarlet, overlying an orange base.

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FRAU KARL DRUSCHKI—Large, pure snow white.
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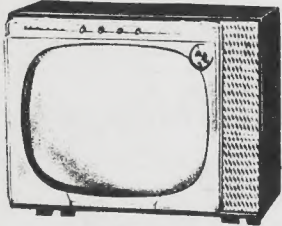
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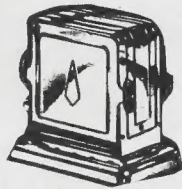
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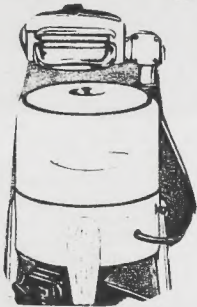
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The Supper at Emmaus—Rembrandt

Interpreted by Walter L. Nathan

NO artist has put the Bible so thoroughly into the center of his work as did Rembrandt (1606-1669), of Holland. Hundreds of his etchings, paintings, and drawings deal with the scenes and personalities of both the Old and the New Testaments. The Scriptures

were his chief inspiration, a challenge to ever-renewed efforts.

Little concerned with the theological strife of the time, Rembrandt built his faith on the person of the Savior. He saw Jesus as the Son of man humbly walking, among the lowly, healing infirmities of body and spirit, and lifting the burdens of guilt from the souls of sinners by His all-embracing love.

This is the Jesus he shows us in one of his most moving masterpieces, *The Supper at Emmaus*. Two of Christ's disciples were on their way home from Jerusalem. They were disconsolate because of the tragic death of their revered Master, and deeply disturbed by what they had heard of the empty tomb. Joining them without their recognizing Him, Christ set their minds at ease as He interpreted to them the meaning of His death and resurrection.

Arriving at Emmaus toward evening, the disciples asked Jesus to stay and share their meal. When He took the bread and blessed and broke it, their eyes were opened. They knew then who He was.

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